# The Washington Times

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MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1915.

### THE GREATEST BATTLE

The greatest battle of the war is about to be fought, scientists say. The engagement will be on neutral territory. It is not a battle of 42centimeter guns, but a battle against disease. And the hero roll already includes a group of French physicians, to be joined by Americans, whose chance of death, it is estimated, is about 60 per cent.

The menace of typhus fever in Serbia is not colored by the fears of laymen's minds. The danger of a continent-wide spread of the disease, with the possibility of its being transmitted even to America, is attested by physicians themselves. It is they who are waving the red flag, and calling to laymen to come to their aid in fighting the most dread of all European plagues, popularly known as the "spotted fever." The disease, it is believed, is the same as the "black plague" which swept tens of thousands before it during the middle ages.

swooping down upon Serbian cities get Italy into and to keep her out of vast numbers of rural residents of the war. The allies have devoted whose farms had been razed and much energy to organizing a situatheir cattle killed. With sanitary tion in which Italy roughly stands provisions none too good in normal for the leadership of the threatening times, the condition of these cities neutrals-Greece, Roumania, Bulnow is said to be unspeakable. In garia, as well as Italy herself. It one city an American physician is has been conceded for some time reported to be treating 160 victims that if Italy becomes a belligerent, of typhus as they lie on the floor all the other three may be expected of a dirty tobacco factory, without to do the same. On the other side, bedding, clean clothing, bandages, or it is quite possible that if Italy

erously to the need of Belgium, and tries may find it to their interest which is yet sending provisions to also to keep out. can be depended upon to answer the frontier comes report that Austria's war itself.

is a story of a man in the trenches, defeat in both. deliberately drawing a bead on a man forty-five feet away and bringficer to do it.

that war was just killing.

Just killing!

This is no world for the horrors of means a vast deal to both Austria will you live there? Why will you cul war. The mere fact that men can and Germany. kill, and then analyze the sensations Thus it would appear that if the that they feel in doing it, proves allies do not receive these accesthat war is an anachronism. The sions to their ranks, they will conwar of inarticulate brutes, unable to front the prospect of a much longer feel or to describe the meaning of struggle. Should it become reasonit, was another thing. But the war ably certain, in the next month, that of a world full of men like Rader, Italy is to remain neutral, there who commit these horrors, knowing will be an end of the talk about a

# BREAKING GRIP'S CLUTCH

Washington, in company with many other cities, has been in the clutches of an epidemic of grip during the past six weeks. The District Health Department officials urge for its remedial and generally whole- merce have undertaken, of making a some effects. Were the advice fol- catalogue of the world's buyers, suglowed there would be considerably gests some of the practical methods to those free of the disease to keep and business. It is proposed that pathians, illustrated by the use of away from persons with colds, which every consul shall in his assigned maps, was given today by Miss Janet are highly contagious.

ple. Instead of walking, such per- sible buyer may be.

phere of the car. the efficiency of the sufferer, but also have found them.

of all who may contract it.

## WILL ITALY KEEP OUT?

Very much depends on the out-All this was brought about by the come of the conflicting efforts to shall get what she wants without en-America, which responded so gen- tering the lists, the other three coun-

the helpless of the warring nations, From the Austro-Swiss-Italian call from Serbia. Only quick action Emperor has been induced to agree in coping with the plague, in which to cede to Italy the territory that work is needed a great supply of has been regarded as the price of clothing, bedding, and drugs, can Italy's neutrality. It has been until prevent the spread of typhus now inconceivable that Austria throughout Europe, with more dead- would take this step, for she stands ly effects, it is conceivable, than the to pay more than her share of the war's debts in any case, if the central confederation shall lose. But times. It is only one of the possible THE SENSE OF KILLING

The Parents' League of the third division held its regular meeting last the battle line, printed in The Times today, the sensation of killing his first victim. That is, it was the first time he knew that it was his shot that claimed the knew that it was his shot that claimed the victim; and it the story; of a more in the story in the stor the story of a man in the trenches, war's end come the sooner. It is defeat in both

The one best chance for an early termination of hostilities has seemed to lie in the chance that the ranks of the allies would be so powerfully re-enforced this spring that the two Kaisers would realize the necessity for concluding peace on the best possible terms. Overmatched and certain of final defeat, they could well give up a struggle manifestly hopeless, and retire with honor. But can they do so, will they be disposed to do so, if the spring passes without any important change in the alignment for war? If the crisis in relation to ing him down. The other man was to lie in the chance that the ranks not armed; was merely indulging a of the allies would be so powerfully bit of the bravado of the trenches; re-enforced this spring that the two and Rader had been told by an of- Kaisers would realize the necessity Later, he says, he sat behind a sible terms. Overmatched and certain machine gun and mowed them down of final defeat, they could well give as they were advancing, without up a struggle manifestly hopeless, feeling the compunctions that came and retire with honor. But can they with that first killing of a man who do so, will they be disposed to do so, was not armed and was not aiming if the spring passes without any imto kill at the moment. They told portant change in the alignment for him, however, that it was all right; war? If the crisis in relation to Italy, Roumania, and Bulgaria passes without extending the war And, indeed, for the man who bur- area, then it must be expected that dens his mind and conscience with Germany and Austria will be able the thought of what he has done, it to secure supplies from those counis nothing more than that. There tries after the next crop is harvestmay be a good deal of fine reasoning ed; and further, that Italy will conand refined sophistry in the ex- tinue to be open as a gateway for changes of views between the men introducing supplies into Austria. It whose diplomacy paves the road to is not to be assumed that Austria war; but they are not the men who would make a great concession of transformation of the thorny cactus into do the killing. The average man who territory without getting some benedoes the killing has a mighty vague fits; she would make certain that notion of the moral justification for Italy would not interfere unduly his act, and a mighty keen apprecia- with the enterprise of Italian mer- all the cactus people in this world. The tion of the moral damnation of it, chants selling supplies to the Aus-It makes brutes of the men who do trian state. Thus, if Austria shall the killing; but, also, it makes them buy Italian neutrality with a ces- law serves a purpose. It is our schoolhate the brutality that overflows in sion of territory, she will really buy master, stern and hard, that shuts us them in the moments of the passion something more: the opportunity of from the desert, ad give us back all we using Italy as a trading base, which have lost.

just what they mean, is unthinkable. peace before summer; there will be less talk about peace in October; there will be return to the opinion that the war is more likely to last two years than any shorter period.

# CATALOGUING THE BUYERS

The tremendous task which the plenty of ventilation, crisp, fresh air Departments of State and of Comless sickness. They also recommend of co-operation between government

tonsilitis, bronchitis, and all other learn not only to whom he has a selves from the society of well peo- the standing and credits of the pos-

plaint to others, and lose at the which has so efficaciously made the same time the benefit they would de- government's agencies all around rive from filling their lungs with the world handmaidens of the na- American Correspondent and pure oxygen. They further contam- tional enterprise of business expaninate the already unhealthful atmos- sion. Germany has had no diplomatic agencies that were superior to The point might be carried much the highly practical affair of getfurther, and it would be desirable in- ting business for the people back at deed if all persons afflicted with home. German railroads, governcolds could stay away from their ment-owned; German shipping lines. work until they passed the stage heavily subsidized by the governwhere the cold might be transmitted. ment; German-chartered and domi-Many feel themselves unable to do nated combinations of capital, have Training in the Ten Commandthis, and no small number of em- worked hand in hand for the expanployers would object to a cold as ex- sion of industry and commerce. They cuse for "laying off," notwithstand- have sent their pioneers all over the ing that the cold not only cripples world to seek markets; and they

The idea of this co-operation be-There is one place, however, that tween business and government's ought to be sacrosanct, and that is agencies is just getting a good, firm the film theater. There can be no lodging in the American mind. If, kill a man is something I cannot ade excuse whatever for persons with after the war, this country shall lions of men in Europe who have had communicable ailments visiting the hold a fair share of the trade it will this feeling during the past half year "movies," where-and it is said be sure to gain temporarily while but I venture to say that not one of earnestly-a sneeze might lay up a hostilities are afoot, it will be neces- them could faithfully detail his emoscore of people with the grip, and a sary for this co-operation to be concough require the services of several tinued and further developed. It is first feel a sense of triumph. physicians. For a person with a very sure that the European nations, Then the ages of training in the Ter cold, knowing the danger of con- most of which already lead us in Commandments come to the front, and tagion, to go to a crowded moving this regard, will give more effort you feel like a murderer. Then you picture theater is the very essence than ever to the propagation of and tell them the circumstances of the trade. War inevitably brings gov- killing, and get them to tell you that ernment and people closer together; you did the right thing. gest co-operative enterprise that the world knows; and this is the biggest war, inducing the greatest co- of his trench operative effort. Therefore the European commercial countries are nearly perfected systems of handling

This is a question to which at least I fired and missed. The German the proposal of the world's commercial directory. There would be no sense making such a compilation for the mere temporary purpose of prothe mere temporary purpose of promoting war business; by the time the work can be completed, the war may be over; before such a gigantic task can be perfected, the war is altogether likely to be over. Therefore it may be assumed that the task is merely being inaugurated now, in war times, with the expectation that it will be carried forward in peace

destroy them, was made by the Rev. Dr. nourishing. Earl Cranston, bishop of Washington, ing Wednesday evening. Five new when the New York annual conference members were admitted, and a report continued special services in the Park Avenue M. E. Church.

"Law and the Redeeming Power of when members of the post and their Love" was the subject of Bishop Craus-ton, resident of the conference. He compared the singer to the carties of Miss Brookfield and Mrs. Warner a litcompared the sinner to the cactus of the desert, and said that to kill the human beast will not redeem his kind.

"Law," he said, "is simply God's way of doing things. Among the many and Mrs. Newton to carry greetings and achievements of Luther Burbank is the flowers from the corps. a tender-leaved plant. These noxious characteristics may be overcome by proper treatment.

"Let us be just to the cactus, and to solution is to reform the cactus and not to destroy it. Yet our law still builds ip until our faith in Jesus shall deliver

"And I say to you of the desert: Why tivate the thorns of bitterness as the fruit of your life when you may become one of God's paradise trees?"

# Fire on Stutler's Place Does \$4,000 Damage of nouns that Esperanto possesses. The next meeting will be held on April 12 at the same place.

Damage done by fire which destroyed the dairy barn on the country place of Warner Stutler, in Benning road, and burned six horses to death last night, is estimated at \$4,000. Origin of the fire was not ascertained.

Statter's home was seen from the fire was not ascertained.

Stutler's home was saved from destruction by farm hands, neighbors, and nembers of three District fire compa-ies. When the fire apparatus arrived t was discovered there was no water with chemical apparatus and prevented

## Russ Victory Described By Miss Janet Richards

A detailed account of the fall of Peremysl and the battle of the Carre highly contagious.

Even better would have been rectory that will enable any Americal distribution of the war also was referred to at length by the speaker, counsel to the sufferers from grip, can manufacturer or distributor to who discussed current topics.

# germ illnesses, to withhold themselves from the society of well peothe standing and credits of the posselves from the society of well people. Instead of walking, such persible buyer may be. Sons thoughtlessly take the car, where they may give their combon in the footsteps of Germany, In Warfare Simply Indescribable FOR CAPITAL TODAY

Soldier in French Trench Tries to Detail-Experience.

FEELS LIKE A MURDERER

ments Leaps to Front After Victim Has Fallen Dead.

By PHIL RADER.

LONDON, March 1 .- How it feels to

makes both understand more defi- My experience was like that. I was nitely the possibilities of co-opera- standing beside my lieutenant one day. tive effort. War is in itself the big- twig and was looking at the German He had fastened a small mirror to a trenches, when suddenly he exclaimed: "Get your gun! A Boche has come out

Could Hardly Aim.

I ran down the trench, got my gun. getting lessons which they will be and came back to the loophole. I was sure to continue applying after peace the hole I saw a German standing on so excited I could hardly aim. Through shall have returned. Will the United the edge of his trench. He had been them and keep pace with their more it against his back while he tried to light his pipe. "Get him! Get him!" said the lieuten

a partial answer is suggested by struck another match and merely look-

tirely willing to respond to any public

demand for improvement. However,

t is necessary for the public to make

Burnside Post, W. R. C., held a meet-

erary and musical program was ren-dered. Wednesday, the birthday of Commander Parker, of Burnside Post,

the corps sent a committee comprising Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Hart. Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Mary Neerr was given a silk flag as a mark of appreciation from the corps on her birthday. Contribu-

tions for the order were given by Mrs. E. P. Walson, Mrs. M. B. Tew, Mrs. J. A. Dony, Mrs. A. C. Quinn, Mrs. Carrie

The Kolumbia Esperanto Unuigo met on the night of March 22, at 2014 F street. The minutes of the previous meeting, and of the address by Miss A. C. Leavitt at Business High School, were read and approved. Published notices were read. After the reading of the seventh chapter of the Faraono the Union played a game of making up sentences from words chosen by lot. Stories were told by Mrs. Anna Fuchs, Miss J. Hoffman, A. Mayer and others. The Wednesday night class was held at 20 Randolph place, and the six stu-

The Wednesday night class was held at 20 Randolph place, and the six stu-

dents are studying the single declension

Mrs. William Lowe, chairman of th

Temperance Union celebrated its twenty-

first anniversary at a meeting held at 3017 Cambridge place last Thursday. Among the guests were Mrs. Emma Shelton, president of the District W. C.

T. U., and Dr. Martin, paster of Dum-barton M. E. Church, both of whem gave talks. Mrs. Anderson, superintend-

gave talks. Mrs. Anderson, superintendent of L. T. L. work, reported thirty-eight members and nine honorary members at her meetings. A report was made of an Epworth League meeting on ...arch 7 at Calvary M. E. (\*hurch South, under the leadership of Mrs. Anderson, with Mrs. Don Blaine and Dr. Augustus Stabler as speakers. That same evening Mrs. Blaine made an address at Dumbarton M. E. Church.

A social hour followed the business meeting.

matrons' silver medal contest will Mrs. H.

meeting.

The Kolumbia Esperanto Unuigo met

was given a silk

S. Hamilton, Mrs. M. M.

Mrs.

demand and to show its approval; greeted the

This Is Tenth and Last Article in Rader Series

This is the tenth and last article of the stories by Phil Rader, a newspaper man, who fought with the famous French Foreign Legion in the trenches for four months.

ed to hit him low, if possible. I aimed again. He wheeled around and backed in a circle, like a drunken man, trying to keep his balance. Then he threw up both hands and fell forward on his face. I turned around to look at the lieutenant. He had moved away. I was proud. Then a wave of remorse came over me; it was the "That Shalt Not Kill" that is buried deep in every sone man's mind and heart.

"I Got a German."

"I got a German." I shouted to a soldier nearby. I told him how the man had been standing there, holding a "Did he have a rifle?" asked the sol-

"Why, no," I said.

"And you shot an unarmed man?" "I had direct orders," I answered. I felt like a dog. It seemed to me that must find some human being who would say that I had done right.

I told another soldier about it. "Served him right," said the soldier. 'He'd have done the same thing to

Those were splendid words for me. had slouched along the trench before I met him. After that I held up my head. But the two feelings, the pride and the remorse, fought in my mind.

At last I told it all to an old Legion soldier.

"War's Killing, That's All."

'My boy," he said, "it's war. Could of the lieutenant? War is killing, and States be prepared to go along with carrying a huge board, and had rested that's all there is to it. Suppose every soldier in the French line were to obey his own instincts about killing. None of the enemy would die. The French have brought you here to kill. You are or dered to kill and you must kill, when-Technically I had done wrong, because

News Items and Notes of Club

Activities in Washington

place cards

Mrs. Kate Durfee Brown, president for

toastmistress and n response to the My Friends All.

bonnets.

of the

club, was too the club in r Welcome. My

State

Raleigh.

d been specially written for the Nations" was the subject for disgave as an encore, "Otto, the Miss Edna Dyer, a daughter the club members, sang two

Autoist." Miss Edna Dyer, a daughter of one of the club members, sang two selections, "The Wind," by Sproff, and by reciting "The American Flag." Little Gray Home in the West." Mrs. Little Gray Home in the West." Mrs. Carr as "Uncle Sam." After the sing-

Ralph P. Barnard sang two selections by Guy D'Hardelot, "I Hid My Love" ing of "America," Mrs. Gordon introduced as foreign guests those chosen to duced as foreign guests those chosen to

by Gu, D'Hardelot, and "I Know a Lovely Garden." Mrs. and "I Know a Lovely Garden." Mrs. Paris Brengle was the accompanist for each of the soloists.

Mrs. Adele Hammett Myers, the club wearing the flag of the nation assigned to him First was "France," by Mrs. Davis, followed by "The Marseillaise," Davis, followed by "The Marseillaise," in French by Mrs. Page "Belgium"

Bergmann Sholes, the latest member of the club, answered to "Our Baby Member," telling in blank verse her first impressions of the club. Mrs. Jane Shields Elliott, founder of the Cultus Club and its first president, replied to the toast "Reminiscences."

Mrs. Paris Brengle, vice president:

Mrs. Paris Brengle, vice president:

Mrs. Colonel Ross imperse

Club and its first president, the toast "Reminiscences."

Mrs. Paris Brengle, vice president; Hells of Scotland, with Mrs. Club Mrs. J. E. Dyer and Mss Julia A. Karr Mrs. J. E. Dyer and Mss Julia A. Karr Mrs. J. E. ominittee on entertain
"Ireland," singing an Irish song "Switzerland," and "Switz

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R. held an closed with the open meeting last Tuesday evening in Spangled Banner, the oak room of the Raleigh. Mrs.

the oak room of the Raleigh. Mrs. Charles S. Hyer presided, Miss Edith Newcomb gave two plane soles, "The

Prelude," by Rachmaninoff, and the "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelsshon. Miss Bessie Brown sang "Open Thy Blue Eyes," by Massenet, and, as an

encore, "Carissima," by Arthur Penn. Miss Florence Webster recited "Imph," and gave as encores "Uncle Cy's Visit

to the City of Venice" and "The Birth of St. Patrick." Mrs. Paul Anderson

to the City of Venice" and "The Birth of St. Patrick." Mrs. Paul Anderson sang "The Little Gray Home in the West," by Lohr: "I Love You. Little Girl." by Wilmuth Gary, and "The End of a Perfect Day." by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs. Otis D. Sweet sang "Oh.

Flower of All the World, by Wood-ferd-Finden, and 'April Rain,' by Woodman, Rev. John T. Huddle, D. D., gave two selections from James Whit-

comb Riley-"Down at Old Aur Mary's" and "Old-Fashioned Roses.

John Hall Chapter, and M. Beach, regent of Monticello John Hall Chapter, and Mrs. Mary Beach, regent of Monticello Chapter, gave greetings from their chapters. Af-

the members and their guests.

Mrs. Grace Dufour Brown and Miss

Miss Ethelyn B. Hall, regent of the

ter the program refreshments were served and a social hour followed for

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, I'.

on the arrengement of the final plans for

tertained by Mrs. G. W. Atkins her home in Thirteenth street. L. Warner, a vice president, pre-

be held under the suspices of the W. C. tomorrow with Mrs. Burst at the Piaza. owith a selected solo.

chapter at the Raleigh on Wednesday,

new member received by the chapter.

held its regular monthly meeting the founder, will March 21 in Confederate Memorial ill. The most important business was and other cities.

t the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh on Wednesday, peace. It is many that the Raleigh of the Rale

tributed sketches on various subjects, entire choir will sin Topics for the next season's course of Hills at Break of Day.

sions, including

convention April

cities as well as local talent

McKee was "Switzerland." Kent was "Turkey." The

was "Turkey." The with the singing of the

The Tuesday meeting of the Anthony

League at the Portner was well at-tended. The talks on the life of Susan

at 3:30. The monthly meeting of the league will be held this Thursday at 8

Grand Army of the Republic was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Dennett wife of the former Commissioner of the

at the home of Mrs. residence of the former Commissioner of the officers Land Office, Monday. The officers elected were Mrs. Fred Dennett, national president; Mrs. William Thompson, first and the officers of the control of the cont

vice president; Mrs. Wesley Jones, wife

tional president; Mrs. William Ti sonfi wife of Senator Thompson,

of Senator Jones, second vice dent: Mrs. Rachel Fongate Beck,

vice president; Miss Ellen Wood New Jersey, fifth vice president; Cornelia Parker Grady, treasurer; Thiel, secretary; Mrs. Fig.

philanthropic and patriotic, the object being to work for uni

membership will communicate Mrs. Mary Parker, at 1739 Q street.

peace. It is hoped that mothers

Confederate Memorial time to organizing the children in

vice president, presided, ballroom of the Confederate

Topics for the next season's course of a study were considered.

Mrs. Thompson was a guest of the club and the hostess was assisted by the daughter-in-law and by Mrs. I Holmes, and Mrs. J. Homer Davis, of larksburg, Va.; Mrs. P. E. Dve, and Mrs. H. Baker. The club will meet the last break of Day." The quartet comprising Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, Mrs. Lillian Chenowith, Warren Grimes, and John Martyn, will render "Kentucky Babe." Mrs. McKnight, I Holmes, and Mrs. D. Dve, and Mrs. Townsend will give "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and Miss Chen-

of Senato, dent: Mrs. Rachel Fongate vice president: Mrs. Sharp, wife of vice president: Mrs. Sharp, wife of vice president: Mrs. Sharp, wife of Ellen Wood.

Frank Thiel, secretary: Mrs. Florence Schneider Forney, guard: Miss Everett

chaplain.

Mrs. Dennett recently was treasurer of the Congressional Club. Mrs. Beck is the widow of William Beck, a noted officer in the civil war. Mrs. Parker

o'clock at 2007 Columbia road. Kate Waller Barrett will speak on I My Sister's Keeper?" The me-

Anthony will be continued tomorrow

morning and afternoon ses-

The Capitol Hill Literary Society met

on March 22, with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, whose residence had been decorated with flags and flowers. "The Flags of

speakers from other

by Captain Hart by Captain Hart rs. Walport, "Russia" by Mr

otland," with Mrs. Carr at Colonel Ross impersonated

Stands But 45 Feet Away.

man.

And then later, again on the bicycle

I had joined the French foreign legion expecting to be made a member of the flying corps. Instead, I had found my way to the trenches where killing was our only job, brutal outand-out killing with little conscience and less chivalry.

When my chance came I got out. O the 1,500 men I had started out with the trenches only forty-seven days.

"Get Him! Get Him!" Lieutenant Orders, as German

'WAR'S KILLING, THAT'S ALL'

Old Legion Trooper Says Wrong Only Technically.

us and I felt much better about killing them than I did about the single Ger-

seat of the machine gun, and, at the rate of 700 shots a minute, I fired at advancing columns of Germans in close ulrm. They were coming to kill us they could. It was only fair to kill em, under the rules of the war them, under the rules of the war game. A terrific sense of power filled me; the rattle of that gun was sweeter and greater to me than the halleujah chorus. I know what it meant to be drunk with killing. Other machine guns were going, too, but I felt at the time as if mine were the only one. The Germans turned and ran, their formation smasshed; their deed and wounded tion smashed; their dead and wounded strewing the hillside. But that night, after I had crawled

into my mudhole hut to sleep. I didn't dare to think of all the women and children whose hearts had been hit by that machine gun fire.

Done Is Kind of Wrong Done

Slaying Only Purpose.

only 385 remained and we had been in I quit because it was a living hell. Everybody else would have quit, too. I know they would. I lived with them and slept and ate with them and talked with them and I know they all would have quit, if they could. So would every other man in all the armles, in all this great war. all this great war.
When the word runs along the lines. some happy day, that the war is ended, I don't want to have to write the story

Meetings and Entertainments To Be Held in Every Section

of the City.

Today.

Recital, pupils of Mme. Marie von Unschuld. Waugh M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.
Supper and meeting. Trowel Club of Master Masons of the Interior Department. New Ebbitt, 7 p. m.
Address. 'Ideals in Present Day Politics.' former Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, before students of Georgetown Law School, 8 p. m.

Exhibition, Capital Camera Club, 712 Eleventh street northwest, 7:20 to 10 p. m.

Geological Survey night, with George Otis Smith as host. Home Club, 14 Jackson place northwest, 8 p. m. Henry H. Ranck, Grace Reformed Church 7:45 p. m.

ecture, 'The Myth of the Monotaur and the Cretan Labyrinth, 'Henry Turner Bailey, in auditorium of Gunston Hall School, 4:15 p. m.

Doncert, United States Soldlers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 7:15 p. re Concert. United States Marine Band Grones-tra, Marine Barracks, 2:30 p. m. Masonic—Harmony, No. 17, special, 6:30 p. m.: Stansbury, No. 24; Anacostia, No. 1: Royal Arch Masons; St. John's Lodge, No. 18, Eastern Star. Odd Fellows-Beacon, No. 15; Union, No. 11 Langdon, No. 28. Knights of Pythias-Equal, No. 17; Century No. 30.

order of Jonadabs-Empire Council mproved Order of Red Men-Osage Tribe No. 6. Woodmen of the World-Consul commanders Northeast Temple. Daughters of America-American Flag Council, No. 5.

cil, No. 5.

Socialist party—Local Southeast, social, Naval Lodge Hall, 8:15 p. m., Young People a Socialist Study Class, 811 E street northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Public meeting of town council at Takoma Park to hear protests on new plan of street improvements, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Musicale for the blind, Pavilion No. 7. Liberary of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Illustrated lecture, "My Trip Through the Holy Land," the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, Bethany Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National-Elsie Ferguson in "Outcast." 8 13 Belasco-T. Tennyson Neely, lecture with war pictures, 3 and 8:20 p. m. Columbia-Motion play, "Hypocrites," 3 to 11

p. m.

Poli's—"Hefore and After," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m

Cosmos—Vaudeville, continuous,
Casino—Vaudeville, continuous,
Casino—Vaudeville, continuous,
Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m

Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m, to 11 p. m,
Crandall's—Photoplays, 11 a. m, to 11 p. m

Crandall's—Photoplays, 11 a. m, to 11 p. m

Arcade—Cancing, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Meeting for organization of a Washington chapter of the Montessori Educational Aschapter of the Montessori Educational As-sociation, Rauscher's, 8 p. m. Lecture, "The Modern View of the Bible," the Rev. Dr. Frank Collier, before Brother-hood of the Anacostia Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. Lecture, "Heroism and the War," Mrs. Anna

Lecture, "Heroism and the War," Mrs. Anna Sturges Duryea, before Daughters of the American Revolution, auditorium of Wood-ward & Lothrop's, 3 p. m. Meeting, District Association of Osteopathic 'Physicians, in home of Dr. Clara U. Little, Imperial apartment, 8 p. m. Entertainment, National Library for the Blind, 8 p. m. Lecture, "Shall Trusts Rule the United States?" Emil Seidel, Pythian Temple, 8:15 p. m.

the ladies of the Maccabees-Officers' Club. at ladies of the Maccabees-Officers' Club. at home of Mrs. Lillie Patrick, 905 Webster street northwest, 8 p. m.; Victory Hive Socialist party-Lecture, Emil Seidel, Lythian Temple, 3:15 p. m., Florida Home Ruilders meeting, 811 E street northwest, 8:15 p. m. Luncheon, Cornell Club Alumni Association.

## Dutch room, New Ebbitt, 1 p. m Dr. Wood Talks on World Power—Caesar or Christ

Napoleon's dream of world power was the greatest of modern times, but unfortunately, it may not be the last said the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, in his the Covenant last night on Power-Caesar or Christ." "Millions of men have been thrown into Belgium in the hope of consum-

Dr. Wood. "That o mating another dream of world power "That scheme, carefully wrought out, has been pus forward. Another man believes he hearing a call to be a conqueror of the world, but like Alexander, like the Caesars, and like Napoleon he may find

the call deceptive.
"That sovereign and every sovereign today is loath to claim world dominion. Such a position, if taken by Alexander or Napoleon, would have meant their destruction.

Play for Children.

For the benefit of the children of Belgium, "The Spirit of the Nations is to be given in the Belasco Theater. April 22, under the auspices of the children's relief committee. Miss Katherin-Montgomery Dabney is in charge of arrangements.

## Concerts Today By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 7:15 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN.

Herbert March, "Sweethearts" ..... Overture, "The Barber of Seville," Rossini Serenade for flute and horn ... Muller Messrs. Bergh and Finoochiaro.

Selection, "Erminic".....Jakabowski (Requested.) Tango, "El Choclo". ... Villolde Waltz Sulte, "Les Patineurs,"

Waldteufel (The Skaters.) German Potpourri, "Aus Grosser .....Wochlert Finale, "The Majestic" .... Crosby

By U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 2:30 p. m.

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN

Leader. March, "Liberty Bell"

Heartease Waltz, "Spring's Delight" .... Prelude to "Parsifal"............ Wagner Grand scenes from "Hansel and Humperdinck Gretel" Marine's Hymn, "The Halls of Mon-

On Tuesday afternoon of last the Excelsion Literary Club was entertained by Mrs. G. W. Atkinson at ters of the Confederacy, will have an tertained by Mrs. G. W. Atkinson at ters of the Confederacy will have an including the Confederate Memorial and Mrs. Mattie Ewing provided the paper of the afternoon, the subjects being. "Hercules and the Hydra" and "The Survival of Hercules in Art and Literature." Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred. The choir has en-williams, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. J. Walter Smith contents of the veterans at many of their meetings during the winter. The Overture, "Peace Jubilee".. Reinecke entire choir will sing "Over the Hills at Break of Day." The quartet